## The Reader's Pen

Scratches Out Some Views for the Wichita Eagle.

Defense of England's Anti-Boer War.

To the Editor of the Eagle. I have read with interest the editorial comments of American newspapers upor the South African situation, Almost without exception, the course of England is condemned, while the course of the floers is espoused. I have taken occasion to study the history of the Boers and their relation to the territory which they occupy and claim. My sympathies were at first with the weaker power, as against England, but if my reading has given me the facts, I am inclined to think that the onward murch of civilization reonires that England give to the people of the Transvant a form of government better adapted to the promotion of a higher civilization than that now existing in that country.

Early in the present century the Eng-Hish in possession of Cape Colony pursued a liberal course toward the natives, giving them opportunity to acquire property and to establish the institutions of civilization. The Boers were principally descendents of the early Dutch settlers and they opposed the liberality of the English toward the native blacks.

With the hope of forming a government in which the natives should have no voice and no chance for improvement, the Boers in large numbers removed to the northward into the land of the Zulus. The Boers destroyed the Zulu government and occupied their territory. This occurred some sixty years ago. The Boers enacted various laws inimical to the natives who still remained, one being the 'apprentice law," which established a system of slavery; another, an enactment stating that "the people will admit of no equality of persons of color with the white inhabitants either in state or church." This latter law was enlarged in practice to include British traders, missionaries and others not Boers. After a time the Zulus rebelled and so fierce became the insurrection that the Boers usked the intervention of England and accepted a British protectorate or suzerainty. Quiet was at once restored and wast numbers of Englishmen went into the country. Agricultural and mining operations flourished.

England, having confidence in the promises of the Boers to modify their oppressive legal measures, agreed not to dictate the internal management of the Boer government, but she did insist on supervising the foreign relations of the Boers; that is to say, the Boers could make no treaty or hold other relations with a foreign power without the con-

Matters progressed with reasonable satisfaction for some years. But for the past few years the Boers have re-enacted, in practice at least, their oppressive measures of former times. The British inhabitants demanded more equalitymore justice than they were receiving. England asked the Boer government to grant the demand. This she had a right to do in the protection of her own subjects, and also because of the benefits that had come to the Boers under English susersinty. The Boers refused the request and forthwith demanded that England withdraw her troops from near the border of the Transvaul. The Boars also threatened the ejectment of all British subjects in the event of England's in-

Now, what was England to do? The subjects in the Transvani, at whatever

prevalent in our own country. People | that he received his commission, as every a just conclusion. They permit their feelings to predominate their judgment. in the first place, the Boers stole the title is clouded, to say the least. In the resend place, the Boers are an uncouth. rough and low-civilized people. In the third place, if England should annex the Transvani to her other South African p assessions, is there an intelligent American newspaper man or other Boer sympathird in this country who will say that. in twenty-five years the civilization of the Transvani will not be vastly improvel? Look at the colonial possessions of England the world over. Education, Christianity, agriculture, commerce and peace have supplanted paganism, crude methods of flying and bloodshed among petty tribes. We, ourselves, are working toward the same end in the Philippines. The main difference being that the Fillpines have a far better right to their territory than have the Boers.

It becomes us who claim to represent a destrable stage of civilization to encour. Denlers Outside the Combination are age the lifting up of the people of other lands until they may enjoy what we enadmit that England will give a better

Philippine problems: "The lesson of life musinst the hours; to resist the usurpation of particulars. Things seem to say through, one thing, and say the reverse. The appourmined to immoral; the result is moral. MAJOR H. C. M'DOWELL DEAD FRANK E. TAYLOR MURDERED Things seem to tend downward; yet, by carried forward. Although knaves win in a golitical struggle and society seems handed over from one set of criminals to another whenever government changes hands, yet general glood) ends are somehow answered. We see now events forced Sorward which seem to retard the civils-

Troubles of a Fooled Leonie-Runter.

To the Editor of the Engle.

knife that I particularly wanted and then ask me to climb a certain tree for a hor-net nest or to stir up a nest of bumble bees that she might observe their action -my actions were too apparent to need serving- used to do it for her, but after a mad bumble bee chased me through the pumpkin patch, where every pumpkin resented my advent by upsetting me and hitting me when down, and Sis just a-standing there laughing at methen it was that I would be missing when

next I was wanted by her. Well, that seemed just the thing then, but when you're mad you don't want to calculate what you may do when you get giad, and next thing I knew I was chas-ing butterflies all over the farm! Sis got the notion she'd collect butterflies and she did-only, I did the collecting. She kept me in a perfect stew all the time for I never could tell what time of day she'd and I'd grab that net and go like one possessed. I got so excited once, in the race for one that I ran on to the old pump, which is broken and the handle aiways stays up. The handle hit me about in the middle and I just hung over it like you hang clothes to dry. When I got off, the butterfly was nowhere in sight, but there was a queer feeling in the region of my stomach and my head felt

ready to burst. By the time school commenced I had learned lots of things and really felt capable of irstructing any one about all

natural subjects. Only last week I'd told the boys that Sis wouldn't get me mixed up with any more of her notions; and that very night, along in the most unearthly part, Siscame into my room and gave me such a vigorous shake that I felt unjointed all over and the awfullest feeling came over me as she hissed in my ear; "Get up, Bob, the stars are going to fall soon!" and I her I'd rather wait thirty-three years and "Hurry, Bob, we'll have to get to that open space on Lawrence avenue before they fall!" And, grasping my coat, we were soon running south in the road. The sky kept growing lighter and I wanted to stop and look, but Sis pulled my sleeve and we pushed on faster.

We struck the cinder walk and Sis sobbed out: "O, Bob! I forgot my shoes!" but she kept on, and by the time we reached the open space it was quite light and we easerly and fearfully turned our eyes up in time to see-the big moon roll out of a bank of clouds!

I was mad, and Sis nearly cried, but she soon cheered up and we sat for two hours on the Wichita and Western tracks waiting for the stars to fall. We went home much more slowly than we went down there. A screech-owl was hooting up on the top of the Reformed church and Sis wouldn't go on that side of the street, but we reached home safe and spent the balance of the night in bed. BERT GRAHAM.

Tribute to Major neary Inman. Wichita, Nov. 18.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

Of the many thousands of self-sacrificing soldiers of the regular army who have quietly led the advance of Anglo-Saxon civilization, from the Gulf to the Great Lakes, over the plains to the Pacific, none was more truely heroic than Henry Inman. As a youth I knew him The noble frankness and

army then as officers-a legacy of the civil war-made the time all too short with Major Inman. I never read his book and am not acuninted with his army record before the civil war, except from stories of the old voterans. From this information I have There is a sickly sentimentalism too it that he was a native of Maine; and army officer, then and now, should only

with the coarse, half-educated and Ill-

bred adventurers who swarmed into our

roceive one, after serving as private and non-commissioned officer in the army of Of all the officers of the army whose heard discussed. Henry luman was the only one who escaped even the criticism of the most frivolous grumbler. He impressed everyone around him with the "This con regardless of rank. If there were exceptions to his popularity, it was amongst scalled that, at the time, I considered out of pince in an army that congress in its passionnie ignorance had demoralized.

And so it proved, at least in his case. he commanded in this life, is the wish of a former comrade-in-arms.

W. E. HUTCHINSON,

Chlengo, Nov. 18.-A movement having government to the Boers and that the ing quietly made, and already, it is said, ance question, and we insist that all must Filipinos will be better off under the options have been secured from nearly all stand up find be counted on thiostof United States than under their factional the manufacturers in Chicago. Projectors stand up and be counted on this quesand tribal relations, but they deprecate of the proposed combination say that tion the means used to reach this better enough aignatures have already been se-However great an evil war may work bus already had the effect here of a radito individuals, let me ask if the sword eal reduction of prices of both plate and has not invariably preceded the bless. film carriers, one big easters firm outings of civilization. The fittest-which | side of the combination and manufacturmeans the best-must survive. The logic ing film cameros leading in the war of of history is invincible. Emerson thus prices. A movement is also said to be on antly covers both the Transcual and the foot for the combine of all the plate manto practically, to generalize, to believe mont, as in the proposed camera trust, what the years and the centuries say, accede to the terms of the trust organizers and the movement, us a result, may fall

a Famous Kentuckian Himself.

Lexington, Kr., Nov. 18.—Major Henry Enid, O. T., Nov. 18.—The body of Clay McDowell, probably the best known Frank E. Taylor was found beside the

son. Major McDowell was been in 1822.

Continued from Ninth Page.

real old Virginny kind. He was educated that way long before the wah, sah, but he is not going to tear his clothes for the kind of Democracy that is running loose in Oklahoma. The major is for statehood first, and after that he will help selecand support good men who will make Oklahoma a state that will be a credit to DEACON SLOCUM.

GILLARD LAND CASE SETTED One of the Most Complicated in the

History of Homesteading. Kingfisher, O. T., Nov. 18.—Another step has been taken in the Gillard claim case by the land office at this place. The Gillard case is one of the most complicated land contests in the history of the de-It has been to Washington twice and will probably go there again. On April 29, 1812, Ben Gillard made a homestead enriy on eighty acres. He had six months to establish a residence, Before that six months was up, October 24, 1992, Reuben Hague contested the entry, alleging that Gillard had not established a residence, Seven days later, when the six months had expired, M. A. Willlams and Richard Brown filed contests on Gillard, Gillard in the subsequent proceedings never appeared. This left the controversy between the three contestants Hague, Brown and Williams, each claiming preference to contest the Gillard entry. March 19, 18933, Hague died. His wife was Anna A. Hague and was subgot up! The room was quite dark and I stituted as plaintiff for her husband in was just groping for my coat and telling | the contest. Then Williams filed a motion to dismiss Mrs. Hague's case because see the next star-fall, when the room it was prematurely filed. The local land commenced to grow lighter and Sis office sustained this motion. Mrs. Hague appealed to Washington. The department reversed the focal land office, holding that when an affidavit of contest against a homestead entry is premature when presented and properly subject to rejection for that reason when offered, but such action is not taken and the local officers subsequently and after the expiration of the six months from the date of entry under attack authorize publication of notice, the contest should not thereafter be dismissed as premature on motion of stranger to the record. Mrs.

Hague's contest continued consequently as before and Brown's and Williams' contests stood. Mrs. Hague continued her contest, secured cancellation of Gillard's entry and was awarded preference in right of entry, and made entry in her own name, June 29, 1896. Then, again, one of the other contestants, Brown, filed an affidavit against the entry of Mrs. Hague, charging abandonment and failure of cultivation. Trial was had and the local land office decided for Mrs. Hague. This was appealed and the land ommissioner set aside the decision, holding that Brown must proceed again, and that the heirs generally (there were two Hague girls, 10 and 12 years old) should have been substituted in the contest at the time of Hague's death, instead of the widow alone. The entry was so amended. This was also done in the affidavif of Brown, who proceeded against the heirs and served under him for a short time in for non-cultivation. This last step in the case has at last been heard and the regkindliness of his nature, when compared 1ster and receiver of the land office decided in favor of Mrs. Hague, heirs of Mr. Hague, and recommended that the contest of Mr. Brown be dismissed. Mr.

> IS TO BE ACTIVE IN POLITICS Anti-Saloon League of Oklahoma Is-

Brown will probably appeal,

sucs Its Program. Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 18.—The Anti-Saloon ture. In the organization of the local appointed. The first is a committee on sportsmen. agitation, the second is a committee on of all the officers of their subordinates I have is the committee on legislation. Instructhe enforcement of the law, and the third tions to the committe on legislation are

"This committee if possible should be made up of different political parties. See Mahafffa, and probably will not until the to it, by all possible honest means, that end of the term. the proper men are put in nomination for the commissioned nobodies from the all offices. Give the public to understand armies of Europe and a few of the same | that we believe only men favoring templik from the volunteers of the states. I erance and the anti-saloon work, should be nominated for any office, however high time that drinking, gambling, licentious men were kept from disgracing the public by being in any public office. Se-May the provisions of eternity deal with cure peldges from candidates before nomhis spirit as gently as he dealt with those ination if possible. (Piedges may be secured from territory headquarters). they will not pledge, then work their defeat at nominating convention, or, if nom. nated, do all possible to defeat at the BIG CAMERA TRUST FORMING polls. Keep the territory superintendent notified of the temperance standing of all candidates and officials. This work among the candidates and voters must for its object a consolidation of all the As a league, we ask no question of candicamera manufactories into a trust is be- dates, but those referring to the temper-

> "See to it that people do not sign petitions for liquor licenses or bonds of saloonkeepers, and if they do so, make publie this fact. Many a petition-signer would not dare do so if he knew the patrons of his business or his church and home were to know it. These signatures are public property; do not fail to make them public in reality. Use every means to stay until success and glorious victory comes. We may not notice what the enemy may do to draw us fro mour purpose, but will go absed with singleness of purpose that must mean success."

Enarces as by martyrs, the just cause is Connected With he Clay Family and Found Dead Near Kremlin-Unknown Tramps Suspected.

citizen of Kentucky in private life, died rallway track about two miles north of this morning, after a long lilness, of Kremlin, this county, yesterday morning. heart trouble. He served with distinction Mr. Taylor was a prosperous farmer fit-in the civil war on the staff of General ing a short distance west of Waukomis, by of ages. But the world-spirit is a good swimmer, and storms and waves at laws, and so, throughout history, heaven seems to affect low and poor means. Through the years and the centeral means. Through the years and the centeral means are star of the star o means. Through the years and the centuries, through evil agents, through evil agents to safety and evry important personage was quite well acquainted with some of the railway men and would go on a former assistant, were tried and convicting through the years and the century important personage was quite well acquainted with some of the railway men and would go on a freight train. He left Waukomis at about freight train. He left watcomes at about a first train the charges of completely indicated and convicting to the charges of completely agents. It has since been afterwards seen alive. It has since been fusing a new trial to the defendants. of trotting horses. Thomas C. Mc. afterwards seen alive. It has since been stative, today tendered a decision related western turfman, is his for McDowell was been in 1822.

In occess faursoay might, and was not remove the totally tendered a decision relating a new trial to the defendants, the train, one a white man and the suber colored, and it is believed that Taylor ReigenConvicted; Covington Cleared. My sister is the more enthusiastic girl you ever saw. She graduated from an cartern college hast apring and there isn't a college fad that she hasn't tried. She was so interested in things, too, that she pressed me infine service will interest the formation of the first of December.

Strike May Block Deninage Canal you never saw. She graduated from an college hast apring and there isn't a college fad that she hasn't tried. She was so interested in things, too, that she pressed me infine service will not grant the increase. The strike may are underly in the contractors are under as the contractors are under as the contractors are under as the money he had in his pocket was acquiffed. Belger is now in dustress at product of the Missouri they undertook to rob him, and that he fine fact in November 1, they undertook to rob him, and that he they undertook to rob him, and that he fact in November 2, the fact in November 2, the fact in November 2, they undertook to rob him, and that he fact in November 2, they undertook to rob him, and that he fact in November 2, the fact in November 2, they undertook to rob him, and that he fact in Novem

taken to Waukomis, and later to Junction City for burial. So far all efforts to lo-cate the tramps have been unavailing. It has since developed that another man was robbed on the same train at a point south of Waukomis, and it is believed that it was done by the parties who kill-ed Taylor. In the former instance the ictim was assaulted, robbed and thrown from the train, but his injuries are not

HE SIGNED HIS OWN PARDON George Issaes Works About the

Slickest Forgery on Record. Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 18.—The smoothes criminal in the United States is supposed to be at large at the present time in either the Indian Territory or Oklahoma. This is George Isaacs. The Norman Transcript says: United States officers and officers from Texas have been here the past week on the trail of Nate Silvey and George Isaacs, wha are said to be in this locality, probably over in the Chickasaw nation. As far as known, they are not together. The deputy marshals are looking for Silvey, while the Texas officers search for Isaacs. Isaacs is a noted criminal, who was serving a term in the penitentiary. In some mo ner his friends secured a blank pardon, and filled it out with Isaacs' name, forging Governor Sayer's name to it. It arrived at the penitentiary through the mall, and saacs was released-and the fraud was not discovered for several weeks. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered for his capture. He has rich relatives at Chickasha, and was known to be there last week. Silvey is a desperado of the Bill Dalton stripe, and is wanted for train robbery and murder. He recently escaped from the Washita county jail.

RUMOR OF NEW RAILWAY LINE Santa Fe May be Built Out of Guthrie

Southeast.
Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 18.—Jack Mulhall, livestock agent for the Frsico, is authority for the rumor that the Santa Fe is investigating the matter of building a branch southwest from Guthrie to a point on the Frisco near Chandler and on down into the coal fields of Oklahoma, probably to some point on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas. If there were any question of Guthrie's railroad supremacy in Oklahoma the building of this line would settle it. For it is now fairly well determined that a line is to come across from Stillwater. This will bring the traffic from a big northwest territory and the line southeast to the Frisco would swing to Guthrie a big lot of the trade and travel of the southeast country that now goes over the Choctaw to Oklahoma City.

PAYNE COUNTY RIGHTS-OF-WAY Board Is to be Appointed to Condemn

and Assess. Perry, O. T., Nov. 18 .- Nxt Thursday Judge Burford will appoint three men to condemn and assess damages fo rall right-af-way in Payne county not prevlously secured by the promoters of the Oklahoma and Eastern. Grading for six miles north of Stillwater is now in progress and two miles north that city 200

MADSTONE FOR A WOLF BITE One Clings to Charles Marks' Hand for Thirteen Hours.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 18.-Charles Marks of Kay county was badly bitten on the hand by a pet wolf. He went to D. L. Caton, who lives near Nardin, and has a madstone. The madstone adhered thirteen hours, the record for the stone.

Lone Deer Killed Near Manchester. Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 18.-George Arthur of Manchester this week killed a deer league in Oklahoma intends to take a three miles east of that town. This is ued her visits to the jall, and was one of hand in the selection of the next legisla- probably the last deer in that part of the of the last to see Spies before be was led country and how it should have dodged anti-saloon leagues, three committees are the hunters so long is the talk of the

> Ed Mahaffa Not Vet Sentenced Enid, O. T., Nov. 18.-Judge McAtee adjourned district court last evening until ext Thursday, on acco f the supreme court at Guthrle. Judge McAtee has not passed sentence on Ed

Fine Shot, and Scattered Widely. near Chandler, Guy Morris' companion accidentally filled him full of fine bird shot. He was hit from head to foot, the Mhjor Inman and all of his class as sadly small or great that office may be. It is doctor taking fifty-six shot from his flesh. He was not seriously injured in any way.

> TO REMAIN IN THE PROCESSION Germany Will Have to Hitch Her Wagon to the Lightning. New York, Nov. 18 -- A dispatch to the

Herald from Berlin says: The Tageblatt prints an interview with Privy Councillor Loowe, who was the German delegate at l the Philadelphia trade congress, on the impressions be gained during his visit. Herr Loewe found the economic condition of the United States most flurrishing. especially in the marvelous development of electrical industry, and the Americans far ahead of Europeans in the use of electricity as a substitute for human labor. All natural forces, he says, have been made use of for the producing of electric forces, the greatest being the Niagara Falls. Electric tramways and rallways are far ahead of those in Europe. Loewe is convinced that if Germany does not want to be left behind in compettion for the world's trade she must make a better use of electricity.

that is right, to win. We are in this war BY THE CHAIN LETTER SYSTEM New York Lady Is Raising Money for the Schley Home-Bryan's Dime

New York, Nov. 15-Miss Edna Me-Clellan of this city, who is raising by ward the loxing-cup for Admiral Schley, as I did for Admiral Dewey. They are both deserving of henor and gratitude at More Rottenness in Colonial German; the hands of the American people for their distinguished achievements.

efore whom Ellery P. Ingham, ex-United

Is Dying: Once Bride by Proxy To a Condemned Anarchist.

New York, Nov. 18 .- Nina Van Zandt from Chicago there come rushing into the mind a host of memories of the bright and beautiful girl, who, dozen years ago, in the face of public opinion, became the few weeks before his life was forfelted for his part in the Haymarket massacre Nina Van Zandt, now Mrs. Stephan Malato. It was in August, 1887, when she was only seventeen, that she marked August Spies. He was hanged in November, that same year. For a while she was prominent in anarchistic circles, but in 1894 she became the bride of StephanoMalato, an Italian of excellent family. For several years they lived abroad, but recently Mrs. Malato returned to Chicago. For several weeks she has been lying at the point of death. The physicians say she cannot recover.

Spies was remarkably handsome, a good talker, egotistical and fond of notoriety, and a favorite with women. He was poswhich commanded the admiration of even his jailers. He died on the scaffold without exhibiting a tremor of fear. Miss Van Zandt, the daughter of an expert chemist, who stood high in his profession first saw Spies at his preliminary trial Beautiful in form and feature, occupy ing an enviable position in Chicago soci ety, studious and retiring, she had never ight of love untl she saw the calm, quiet, pale faced young man on trial for his life. She happened to go into the court room through the solicitations a friend. At her first sight of Spies she fell desperately in love with him.

After that she began to haunt the corfruit, even sending meals to the condemned man. Curiously enough, her fath er and mother made no protest against the strange infatuation. Her mother evompanied her on visits to the jail, At first the anarchist had made no pretence of caring for her. In the course of the trial it appeared that he had a large acquaintance among women and dozens of devoted admirers. He was a shrewd plotter and exceedingly fond of notoriety. During the whole affair between himself and Nina Van Zandt, Spies played "for points."

Miss Van Zandt visited the court room every day during the final trial. She nev er lost sight of Spies, and watched the evidense as closely as if her own life had been hanging in the ballance. She was a dashing type of beauty and always appeared in stylish gowns of rich mater. ial. She would appear in the morning in one fushionable outfit, and in the after noon change this for another equally

She made no secret of her infatuation for Spies, and in the court room found herself the observed of all observers. She appeared unsconscious of the attention she attracted, having only eyes for the man she loved. After the verdict she bent every energy to procure a rehearing but in vain, and then decided to marry the anarchist in tall.

The authorities would not permit the my to take place, as public sentiment was flercely against it, the newspapers without exception calling upor the officers in charge of the prisoner not to allow 2 A short time before the execution Miss VanZandt obtained from Justice Englehardt an opinion that a mar riage by proxy would be legal, and accordingly a proxy ceremony was per-formed, "Chris" Spies, a brother, represented the anarchist before the altar. Many attorneys pronounced the marriage as illegal, but among the anarchists it was regarded as binding.

Miss Van Zandt, or Mrs. Spies, continto execution. The night be ing the young woman demanded that she be allowed to share her husband's cell. but it was not permitted. Previous to the hanging Miss Van Zandt did everything that love and affection and the ingenuity of a keen wit could devise, first to secure acquital and afterward the escape from lail of Spies. That she failed was not her

In the funeral procession that followed the bodies of the anarchists to Waldhelm Miss Van Zandt was the consol Dressed in heavy black, with a crape vell over her face, she rode be hind the hearse with her father and mother and a sister of Spies.

For a long time after the execution Miss Van Zandt shut herself up in her some and denied herself to all callers She had a marble bust of Spies made and hung his portrait in the parlor win dow. Afterward, she became conspicuous in local anarchist circles. For some years, however, she has taken no part

in their demonstrations. The malady which will shortly camher death his not, it is said, destroyed her remarkable beauty, and although slowly sinking into the grave, without hope of recovery, she is still said to be one of the handsomest women in the cour try. Her husband is devoted to her, and her family are doing what they can to soothe her last hours on earth, but her girlish dream of the young man who died on the scuffold on November II, 1887, has never been effaced.

Chief Justice Chambers Resigns Washington, Nov. 18.—Chief Justice Chambers of Samos has resigned and bis resignation has been accepted, for the United States, one of the three parties to

General Southwestern Coal Strike. means of an endiese chain, a sum with Indiannpolis, Ind., Nov. 18-The execu-which to buy a home for Admiral Schler tive heard of the United Mine Workers in Washington, has received the following setter from William J. Bryan, dated Lingoin, Neb., Nov. 12 with an enclosure of 10 cents: "I return the chain letter and am giad to contribute a dime to-the set of the organization. The strike of ill call cut 15,00 miles in the up the soal shipments over rallenads in the southwest.

> Berlin, Nov. 16.—They Tageblast today exposes what is apparently a corrupt deal by which the present chief of the colonial ertment is suit to have given away 85,000 square kilometres of Kameroon soll said to be worth about stronger marks. to various high personnages.

and Charles W. Detrmin, formerly mem-bers of the firm of Beater & Hathawar, Boehalle, III., filed three petitions in hankrupter in the United States district court today, scheduling foliat Handlinian of \$600,000.

# Nina Van Zandt | PRICES! Prices! PRICES!

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## After that she began to haunt the corridors of the jail, bringing flowers and The Hanlin Mercantile Co.,

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